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5 DEAD, 4 HURT IN HUB-BOUND PLANE CRASH

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Heroine Finds Haven—Mrs. Ruth Allen (left), of Chatham st., Lynn, and her infant daughter, Christine, 4 months, are given temporary quarters by Mrs. Florence Nelson, a neighbor, after being driven from their home early today when fire swept through the dwelling. Mrs. Allen discovered the blaze when she awoke to feed the infant. She awakened her other daughter, Carol, 3½, and five other residents. All fled to the street. Two alarms were sounded for the fire.

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard



Escape Lynn Flames—Donna Clark, 4, of Chatham st., Lynn, and Carol Allen, 3½, are given refuge in a neighbor's house early today after they had been rescued by their mothers when flames swept through a three-family dwelling, causing damage estimated at \$12,000.

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MRS. G. COLLINS, DAUGHTER-IN-DE, CAMP KILMER, N. J.
Learn of Collins' Rescue From his Army Transport at Sea

46 Safe as Funeral Ship Is Let to Burn

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (U)—All 46 survivors who abandoned the Army's flame-sit funeral transport Joseph V. Connolly were safe today and two other vessels after a dramatic rescue from lifeboats in which they had tossed for 11 hours in raging North Atlantic seas.

Rescue of the 46—the Connolly's 45 crewmen and its lone passenger—was completed last night after an all-day air and sea search for the survivors who abandoned their blazing ship in a northeast gale some 900 miles east of New York.

The half-frozen men were picked up by the Army transport Gen. R. E. Callan and the Black Diamond Line's Union Victory, which sped to the scene after intercepting the stricken Connolly's calls for help earlier in the day. Long-range Air Force planes from Kindley Field in Bermuda aided in the rescue.

The two ships reported all hands safely aboard with "minor burns and injuries among survivors."

COMPLETELY ABLAZE

The Gen. Callan, still standing by the Connolly late last night, messaged that the distressed vessel was ablaze "from stem to stern with constant eruptions from 40 to 50 feet."

An Army sea-going tug was en route from New York to attempt salvage operations but the Callan's master radioed that the tug would "not be able to come within one-half mile of the flaming wreck."

Cause of the fire, which originated in the Connolly's engine room, had not been determined, the Callan said.

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HEADS FOR HALIFAX

The Union Victory was directed to proceed to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the survivors were to be transferred to the transport Gen. Heintzelman, due Jan. 16.

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The crew of a search and rescue B-17 plane which returned to Kindley Field last night reported

they were guided to the scene by heavy smoke plumes from the Connolly which was still burning fiercely.

MAILED RESCUE

All of the lifeboats hovered about a mile and a half away from the blazing ship and the plane led the approaching rescue vessels to the ship.

The 442-foot Connolly left here at Thursday en route to Antwerp with 6445 empty caskets to turn additional bodies of American war dead from Europe. She had arrived here last October with 248 war dead, first such shipment since the end of the war.

Marshall Plan Spurs

New Red Blasts at U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Congressional consideration of the Marshall Plan has resulted in a tremendous increase in Moscow radio attacks on America, both in bitterness and in number.

Broadcasts generally criticizing the United States, with special attention to "American monopolists" and "American imperialists," have swelled in number during the past three weeks, reported a radio listener who hears a majority of west-beamed Russian broadcasts.

One of the most vicious attacks was a broadcast from Moscow last night in which the United States was accused of "imperialist aggression."

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Hub-Bound Plane Crashes, 5 Killed

OXON HILL, Md., Jan. 13 (INS)—Five persons were killed and four were injured today when an Eastern Airlines DC-3 two-motored plane en route from Houston, Tex., to Boston crashed in a blinding rainstorm near here, five miles south-east of Washington. The pilot, Capt. Paul Satinis of Great Neck, N. Y., and the co-pilot, Ralph B. Sanborn, Jr., of Flushing, N. Y., were crushed to death in the cockpit when the plane hurtled with terrific impact into an open field near the bank of the Potomac river.

May Dynamite To Rescue 1500 Jews

JERUSALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—Jewish demolition squads attacked Arab sniping posts on the outskirts of Jerusalem today and a Jewish spokesman hinted a dynamite assault may be staged in Jerusalem's old city to lift a 12-day siege of 1500 Jews.

The Jewish anti-sniper raid centered on the quarter where Arab gunmen have choked off traffic between Jerusalem and Jewish institutions on Mt. Scopus. The Jews, attacking with gasoline bombs and grenades, fired a three-story house and damaged 16 others, after warning occupants to flee.

New violence erupted in the area of Haifa, where one Jew was killed when a large band of Arabs attacked Jewish laborers. Police engaged the attackers, who were believed to have suffered casualties.

Gandhi Goes on Fast For Hindu-Moslem Unity

NEW DELHI, Jan. 13 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 73, is undertaking a new fast of indefinite duration today in the hope of achieving Hindu-Moslem unity.

He said the fasting will continue until such time "I am satisfied there is a reunion of hearts of all communities, brought about without any outside pressure but from an awakened sense of duty."

Eva Peron Sends Funds To Poor of Italy, France

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Senora Eva Duarte Peron, wife of Argentina's president, announced in a telegram to Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi today she was sending a gift of 1,000,000 lire (\$1736) to "alleviate sufferings of poor people in Italy."

She announced a similar gift of 1,000,000 francs (\$8395) to the poor of Paris, through Mayor Pierre De Gaulle.

Top Scandal Hits U. S. Army in Reich

By TOM AGOSTON

FRANKFURT, Jan. 13 (INS)—The mutilation murder of the beautiful bed-haired "queen" of Germany's underworld threatened today to blow the lid off the U. S. Army's biggest black market scandal. Involved are said to be U. S. military government officers in

Bavaria, a second woman who is the daughter of an internationally prominent German industrialist, and the minister, shadowy figures of Germany's postwar crime network.

Army investigators have uncovered a lurid tale of international dope smuggling, organized white slavery, and buried Nazi treasure amounting to almost \$3,000,000.

Appointment by Army Sec. Kenneth C. Royall of Judge Earl Rives as special investigator in the U. S. occupation zone is said to be one result of the Army sleuths' revelations.

The other dead were tentatively identified as: L. Brandt, en route from Atlanta, Ga., to Newark, N. J.; S. M. Warner, presumably of Clinton, S. C., en route from Greenville, S. C., to Washington, D. C.; and a body believed to be of a woman en route from Greenville to Boston.

Survivors were: Capt. Lucien J. Moebus, USN, 47, of Maxwell Field, Ala., former commander of the aircraft carrier Lexington, who was injured; Morris Maple, III, 24, of Princeton, N. J., second and third degree burns.

Eugene G. Stone, 40, of Naval Point, Pensacola, Fla., condition described as fair. Peter Phibes, 22, flight steward, 16, of Astoria, N. Y., condition not serious.

DELAIED BY STORMS

The crash occurred at 4:35 a. m., apparently as the pilot was attempting to circle for a landing at the Washington National Airport. Battling severe weather conditions, the plane was nearly an hour late.

Authorities were notified of the accident by Mrs. Richard G. Schumann of Oxon Hill, whose home is about 200 yards from the crash scene. She said:

"I was awakened by the sound of motors overhead and then I heard a terrible noise. A moment later I became aware of a call for help. I jumped out of bed and telephoned Bolling Field and the naval air station at Anacostia, D. C."

GRAINS OF INJURED

First rescuer at the scene was Sgt. Richard J. Earnshaw of the Prince Georges County, Md. police. He said:

"As I drove up in front of the human heap I heard a cry for help from the field, and hurried in. I saw the steward standing near the tail of the wrecked plane. A passenger was standing 10 or 15 feet behind him."

"It was a dismal scene. The rain was coming down in torrents and the wind was howling, but the groans and cries of the injured could be heard as I approached the wreckage."

Truck Firms Ready New Strike Offer

While a negotiating committee of the employers' group moved feverishly to draft a new proposal aimed at settling the 13-day-old truck drivers strike of Local 25, AFL Teamsters Union, reports were current that the union would stand pat on its refusal to arbitrate differences and that Gov. Bradford would be faced with the crucial test of his executive administration.

The truck owners, after two mysterious conferences with Atty.-Gen. Barnes and Asst. Atty.-Gen. George B. Rowell at Hotel Kenmore, met for another conference today to draft their final offer, which was unofficially reported to provide for arbitration of issues other than wages.

Representatives of the drivers have indicated they will not agree to arbitrate wages alone when they appear at today's deadline session with Douglas V. Brown, state-appointed mediator under the Schlichter law.

If last-minute efforts at conciliation fail, Brown will be obliged to report the stalemate to the Governor, who declared a week ago he would take drastic steps if some agreement for arbitration was not submitted today.

Under powers granted by the Legislature last year, Gov. Bradford could seize the trucks and force union members back to work. This move could be taken, however, only in the event public health and safety were endangered. The Governor has not indicated what steps he would take in such an eventuality.

There have been no new incidents reported of intimidation or violence.

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SHEILA ANN TULEY, 8, OF CLEVELAND, O.
Youth Nabbed in Baltimore as Her Alleged Slayer

2-Way Sneak Storm Brings 6-10 In. Snow

A special weather bureau bulletin forecast 6 to 10 inches of snow for Greater Boston and most of southern New England today as another unexpected storm swept up the coast.

The freezing rain that made driving conditions treacherous on most highways turned to snow throughout most of the region by mid-morning. Schools were closed in many suburban communities where the new snow fell on icy and badly-gutted roads.

TWO-PRONGED STORM

The weathermen described the now "disturbance" as a "two-pronged storm." He said one storm was moving in this direction from the Delaware breakwater, and another was coming from western North Carolina. He predicted a spell of cold and dry weather would follow. The bureau's bulletin said:

"Rain is changing to snow in New England and will become moderate to occasionally heavy in interior portions of southern New England before ending this evening. Amounts of snowfall will vary from six to 10 inches in the interior, three to five inches in coastal areas. Only light snow is indicated in northern New England."

Greater Boston, he added, "will get six inches or better up to tonight."

About 100 overseas airline passengers were stranded when their planes were forced to land in Bangor. The storm forced cancellation of all domestic air service at Logan Airport, in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Hartford.

The planes due here which were re-routed to Bangor were an American Overseas Airline flight

The Weather

LOCAL—Moderate to heavy snow this afternoon and tonight ending late tonight. Total accumulation near 6 inches in city and 6 to 10 inches in interior suburbs. Little change in temperature today with highest near 34. Colder tonight with lowest temperature near 22. Partial clearing Wednesday with provisional cold wave warnings indicated for Wednesday night. Increasing east and northeast winds becoming 25-30 m.p.h. tonight and backing to north and northwest Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 34 Concord, N. H. 30
Bangor 31 Hartford 30
Burlington 31 Providence 33
Sun rises, 7:11; sets, 4:34.
Moon sets, 12:34 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 61 in 1922.
Coldest this date, 9 below in 1914.

from London, and two TWA flights, one from Jerusalem, the other from Cairo.

The weather was "off" all along the Atlantic coast, the bureau here reported, with Florida catching it in the form of heavy rains and thunderstorms.

Another American Airlines flight, scheduled to land in New York from Frankfurt, Germany, was directed to Washington by New York officials, and Boston authorities of the line said they were not informed whether the plane got in at the nation's capital before the weather closed, or was forced to join the others in landing at Bangor.



UNUSUAL DECREE—Mrs. Cassandra Chernus, 32, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was awarded a divorce decree and alimony of \$200 monthly after charging that her husband, a psychiatrist, had used his knowledge in that field to undermine her mental health.

AP Wirephoto

Youth Tells How He Slewed Ohio Girl, 8

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—A 23-year-old former inmate of a school for delinquents, who police said admitted the slaying of an 8-year-old girl, was ordered back to Cleveland today to face a murder charge.

Chewing gum and seemingly impatient at legal delays, Harold Beach, Jr., appeared in Central Police Court and voluntarily agreed to return.

He is accused of the knife-killing of Sheila Ann Tuley on New Year's Day. The little girl, on her way to buy cigarettes for her father, E. J. Tuley, was found dead on the porch of a house near her home.

A short time after arraignment, formal extradition papers for Beach were signed by Judge Edwin T. Dickerson. Cleveland detectives made arrangements to fly him back later in the day.

Surrounded by officers and newsmen at Central Police Station, Beach admitted last night he had stabbed Sheila Ann after she resisted his advances.



LOST HIS HEAD, HE SAYS

The youth was arrested yesterday on a tip from Cleveland police, while changing a tire at a Baltimore filling station. He had been employed there since last Saturday.

Beach, who said he spent five years in the Napanoch, N. Y., institution for Defective Delinquents, left Cleveland the day after the girl was killed.

Beach told police: "She began to scream and I lost my head."

Asked if he understood what he had done, Beach shrugged his shoulders, grinned wryly and replied:

"The most I can get is death—so what?"

Beach told police he had not come here to escape arrest—"I knew I wouldn't get away with it. I'd left fingerprints all over"—but to see his mother, who was divorced from his father when he was an infant.

JAILED IN 1941

He said "Before all this happened, I wanted to be a musician—the play the trumpet." He told how he had learned to play the instrument while serving in the institution for delinquents from 1941 to March, 1947.

Beach declined to state why he had been confined, but Cleveland police said they had learned he had served a term for a sex offense on an 11-year-old boy.

Beach gave the following details: Around 1 p. m. on New Year's Day, Beach left home to see some friends, failed to find them and went to a motion picture show. It was a double feature—"Savage Love" and "Native Bride."

He then returned home, took a kitchen knife and once more walked out. He met Sheila Ann on the way to a drug store.

He gave her a quarter, took her up an alley and into a back yard. After the stabbing—"I struck her in the back near the ribs"—he put the knife in his raincoat pocket, ran home and washed the weapon. Later that night he returned to the alley to see if he could help the girl.

She was gone. She evidently

had managed to crawl to the porch from the back yard.

He said he was born in Rochester, N. Y., and attended schools there and in Williamstown, N. Y., as well as in Baltimore.

Cleveland police said they had found Beach's raincoat in his father's home there. They were analyzing a stain in one of the pockets that looked like blood.

A knife such as he described was found in a kitchen drawer of his mother's home, they added.

An investigation into Beach's whereabouts was started on information supplied by one of his Cleveland neighbors, who reported he disappeared the day after the slaying.

Rewards totaling \$7000 have been offered in Cleveland for the arrest and conviction of Sheila's slayer.



LOIS HUNT HARDY
Convicted Slayer In Prison

Lois Can Love, Hate At Will, She Writes

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 13—How she had the power to love and hate almost at will is further revealed today in another of the letters written home by Lois Hunt Hardy,

22, former New England girl who now is under sentence of death in California's gas chamber for the sex-lure slaying of a motorist.

The thrice-married 32-pounder wrote that ever since she had been a young girl she was able to work up a hate, and calmly confessed she had "gone over the cliff" and "killed" while she was busy hating.

The letter was written to her mother, one of a series which the Boston American has been given permission to publish exclusively.

EXPECTED NO WORD

In an earlier letter to her father, the convicted girl declared she alone killed James V. McLain, the motorist, and that Joseph L. Hardy, 22, of Kittery, Me., her

third and common law husband, was going to have to take the rap for it.

Hardy goes on trial Jan. 19 charged with murder.

In the latest letter, she pleaded with her mother to write to Joe (Hardy). The letter follows:

"My Dear Mother:

"I just received your letter and was ever so glad to hear from you. To be perfectly frank with you I never expected to hear from you again. I honestly don't know where I got such an idea.

"Gee, Mother, I wish you would do me a favor. Gee, I don't even know whether it is right for me to ask this of you.

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DRIVEN OUT IN FIRE—An exploding oil burner in an adjoining apartment forced Mrs. Anna Petrossa and her daughter Janet, 3½, to flee from their Brooks Village, West Medford home. The occupants of the blazing apartment were not home at the time. A heavy pall of smoke forced other occupants into the street.

Record-American Photo by Morris Ostroff

Young Lynn Mother Rescues 7 n Firie

Eight persons—including four children carried to safety—escaped death today when flames roared through a three-family dwelling in Chatham st., Lynn, causing damage estimated at \$12,000.

Heroine of the blaze was Mrs. Chester Allen, 26, first floor occupant, who smelled smoke when she arose to give a feeding to her daughter, Christine, four months.

The young mother dashed to a cellar door only to be met with a blast of flame and smoke. She slammed the door and began awaking her neighbors.

She first herded her own daughter, Carol, 3½, to a hallway and left her in charge of baby Christine, before running to second and third floor apartments.

On the second floor, she aroused Mrs. Henry Clark, who picked up her daughter, 4 years old, and then ran another flight to pound on the door of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith and their son, Arthur, Jr., 5. All had reached safety just as Allen and Clark, bus company employees, arrived home from the night shift. The latter sounded an alarm and aided the children to the home of neighbors.

Flames sped quickly from cellar to roof before being brought under control.

Shawmut Ave. Fire Drives 23 to Street

A fire, accompanied by such heavy smoke it drove 20 persons from two adjoining buildings, caused damage of \$1200 to a four-

story brick rooming house in Shawmut ave., near Waltham st., today, and forced three persons there to flee.

Firemen about to enter the basement escaped injury by a slim margin when a sheet of flame was blown through the cellar door, singeing a tree at the curb.

One of the fourth-floor lodgers, Thomas McCue, 48, was sleeping when firemen broke into his room to lead him down through the smoke.

John Kerrigan, 55, escaped from his second-floor room by way of a fire escape, from which he climbed into the window of another building. Mrs. Minnie Soffe, 60, owner of the rooming house, fled from the first floor.

Auto, Wrecker, Plane All Break Through Ice

BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)—The auto of John Sanborn of Midland, Mich., broke through the ice of Saginaw Bay while he was fishing. A wrecker sent to retrieve it broke through and sank too.

A pilot, attracted by the crowd, landed to see what was going on. His plane broke through also. The problem now is to retrieve all three vehicles.



ARTHUR SMITH, JR., 5, OF CHATHAM ST., LYNN
Recovers From Inhalation of Smoke Fumes Early Today

Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Speed Urged as Solons Study Split Tax Proposal

The legislative committee on legal affairs today had under advisement Community Property legislation which leaders in virtually every field of Massachusetts life proclaimed, at a State House hearing, as a fitting way to save Bay State taxpayers \$100,000,000 yearly.

Dozens of legislators, town and city officials from all parts of the state, as well as labor leaders, lawyers and heads of consumer organizations, strongly urged passage of a Community Property Law by the present legislature.

Assertions that lawyers would argue strongly against the legislation proved unfounded.

It had been stated prior to the hearing that such a law might disrupt present laws of the state, but Atty. Gen. Barnes appeared personally to back a bill drawn up by his assistant, Henry C. Rowland.

STUDIED IN 13 STATES

Barnes said Rowland carefully drew up a bill after studying community property laws in 13 states, and the bill sought to avoid all points which might clash with other state laws.

John H. Devine, former president of the Middlesex County Bar Assn., challenged the right of a few officers of the Boston Bar Assn. to speak for lawyers in the State or in the city.

"I am also a member of the Boston Bar Assn.," Devine told the committee. "I was never expelled by the Boston association. It is my firm belief that a poll would show that between 80 and 90 per cent of the 9000 attorneys in the State would favor the law."

CURLEY BOOSTS PLAN

Answering questions of committee members, Devine said that any difficulties raised by passage of the community property law could easily be taken care of by supplementary legislation.

Mayor Curley told the committee that \$100,000,000 is a lot of

money to save.

"I know of no intelligent opposition to this kind of law," Curley continued, "except among the legal experts who hope some day to win a place on the Supreme Court because of their supposedly great knowledge."

CITES HUGE SAVINGS

Besides the Barnes bill, there were two other community property bills before the committee. One was filed by Rep. Peter J. Jordan, who is also mayor of Revere, and Louis J. Lobel. The other was filed by Reps. David Cleary and Enrico Cappucci.

All bills are essentially the same, calling for an even split in taxable income between husband and wife for federal income tax purposes. None of the bills was discussed separately, the proponents urging only that some kind of community property law be passed.

Rep. Cleary cited federal income tax collections in Massachusetts over a five-year period, and at an average yearly rate of \$1,500,000,000, said that the split law would save Massachusetts taxpayers a minimum of \$83,000,000 a year, and that it might run as high as \$100,000,000.

Atty.-Gen. Barnes said that he had arrived at similar figures from his own investigations.

Cleary warned that Congress is unlikely to pass any split tax bill at the present session, and told the committee it would be folly to risk losing \$100,000,000 a year in the hope of favorable federal action.

The Mass. Taxpayers Ass'n.

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River Victim's Missing \$600 Stirs Mystery

Police today sought to trace down more than \$600 that Alfred S. Tucker, 27, of Milton, was known to have only a short time before he rode through a Harvard bridge guard rail to his death in the Charles river.

Only \$3 was found in the ex-Marine's pockets after his body was recovered from a rented automobile.

The story of the money came to police through a tip from a Boston hotel manager, who said Tucker had cashed checks Friday, Saturday and Sunday to a total of \$625.

As a result, Det. Leo Lombard of the police hotel squad was assigned to probe the disappearance. Medical Examiner William J. Brickley had made a finding that the victim died "by drowning, presumably accidental."

Brickley said he had found no signs that Tucker had been involved in a fight before the plunge. The missing money, he theorized, could have fallen out of a pocket and into the river while the body was being removed from the death car.

Test Tube Baby's Status at Stake

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—A 4-year-old girl, described by her mother as a product of artificial



Antoine Strnad

Clay Greenberg to deny her estranged husband the right to visit her daughter, Antoinette, on the ground that the child was conceived artificially and was not the offspring of her then mate.

Mrs. Strnad won a separation decree and principal custody of Antoinette last October. She contended through her attorney that her husband, Antoine, 42-year-old chauffeur had been sterile since birth, a contention denied by Strnad.

Reserving decision, Justice Greenberg told the woman's counsel:

"If you are successful here, the child will be established as illegitimate. How will that help the child? This court will not lend itself to making any child illegitimate. It would be inhumane, inhumane and contrary to the highest precepts of sociology."

The child's guardian, Irwin H. Rosenberg, replied that such a decision "would affect some 20,000 children who, according to medical statistics, were conceived artificially. In that case these children would have no fathers at all, since the donors in such cases are kept in confidence."

Rosenberg was named a special guardian for Antoinette following



MRS. JULIE STRNAD WITH DAUGHTER ANTOINETTE
Judge Reserves Decision in "Test Tube" Baby Case

International News Photo

the October separation suit.

Asserting that in the separation suit Strnad showed that he was interested in the child, the justice declared that he could not see "any difference whether this child came to life through artificial insemination or natural birth insofar as paternity rights of the

father are concerned.

"It seems to me that if this father was willing to allow his wife to become artificially inseminated . . . that he ought not to be penalized. . . . It is not every man who is willing to admit that he cannot carry through his marital duties."



"TEA TIME"—New looking but with the elegance of the past is this pure silk shantung jacket, embroidered with iridescent beads. It tops a bare-shouldered crepe dress with a spinning skirt of yards and yards of cleverly handled material. Designed by Maurice Rentner.

FOR '48 SPRING STYLES—Here is the "man-telet," news-making in the spring 1948 collection of Pauline Trigere, in pink chinchilla wool, lined and bow-tied with navy taffeta, which tops a short-sleeved dress of navy sheer wool with cowl-back neckline. It is a square-yoked back and front, with full sleeves ending at the elbow. Selected by Fashion Editor Ruth Mugglebee at New York Fashion Show.

Fashions of 1948 Recall Days of Grandma's Glory

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Along with the new clothes comes the new woman with new modes and new manners. Blame it on the Gibson Girl or clinging-vine type of the 19th century is the piquant prototype of 1948.

Maurice Rentner calls it the "proper look" with small hats, delicate shoes and stockings, and new "shaggy coiffures" contributing to the flavor of the new fashions in his richly feminine and elegant collection.

Small waists, tiny hats, little parasols and dainty footsteps which emphasized the appealing helplessness of the weaker sex about 100 years ago have returned in Rentner-designed clothes.

FASHIONS FOR ALL

Women do not have to look alike, Rentner clothes prove, but through the new fashion feeling they all can have grace, poise, beauty and all of the other qualities which make them so enchantingly . . . women!

This is especially apparent in his treatment of skirts in the collection. There is a very wide skirt which swirls and ripples and a less wide skirt with a graceful swing. Equally as important, and represented as frequently, is the narrow skirt. But, since it is longer, it is skillfully redesigned to take the new length gracefully. Whether wide or narrow, all skirts have the new feminine flavor. Thus no woman need wear a width except one which is correct for her.

Even the harshness of the term "cocktail clothes" has been tossed into the discard by this designer who dubs these semi-formal clothes "tea time" because of the spirit they represent. Sophistication gives way to serenity.

PASTEL JACKETS

In this group little alpaca jackets are executed in muted pastels over black, navy and brown skirts. The color of the skirt is repeated in a fragile chantilly lace scarf studded with sequins which nestles between the petal-like reverses and is pulled through a buttonhole in an ingenious manner to produce a hanky effect. Most outstanding is a black alpaca suit with a white lace scarf fastened with a "red menace" velvet bow. As reminiscent of the charm of the 19th century as a Currier and

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Back Bay Wreck Fatal To Engineer

John L. Moorehead, 53, of West Barrington, R. I., died today at Boston City Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was pinned in the cab of an overturned locomotive in a wreck at Back Bay Station.

Moorehead, survey engineer for the New Haven Railroad, was released after an hour and five minutes by firemen and railroad rescue teams. He suffered severe burns on the abdomen and a crushed left wrist.

Railroad officials are investigating the wreck, in which 75 passengers of the Providence-Boston passenger train were injured or severely shaken up. Three of the four coaches, carrying 332 passengers, were derailed. Damage to rolling stock and the station was estimated at \$100,000.

Brookline Genealogist Jailed for Bribery

Samuel C. Lipson, 47, Howard ave., Brookline, a genealogist, pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of bribing a Baltimore Social Security official to obtain confidential information concerning missing heirs.

Federal Judge George C. Sweeney decreed the culprit serve two months in jail and pay a \$500 fine. He gave Lipson a week to settle his affairs.

Errol Flynn Very Sick In Hospital With Virus X

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13 (AP)—Screen Actor Errol Flynn has followed his entire household to bed as a victim of "virus X" and his doctor says he is a very sick man. Flynn was ordered to a hospital yesterday. He ran a temperature of 104 last night.

Flynn's wife, two children, butler, maid and cook were stricken earlier with the illness.

Truman's Doctor Tells Of Cotton Deal Profits

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—White House Physician Wallace Graham told Congress today he made a profit of \$6165 on commodity speculation and admitted he bought cotton after President Truman's Oct. 7 speech condemning speculators.

Graham said he went into the commodity market in an attempt to get out of the hole after losing money on stocks.

The Army brigadier general explained his purchase of cotton by declaring he did not believe Mr. Truman included that commodity in his criticism.

Graham said he asked Harry Brisker, customer's man for Bache & Co., to try to recoup his losses on stocks—which he said he bought against the broker's advice.

So. End Baby Boy Scalded By Tipping Over Kettle

William Katsiroubas, 2, of Castle st., South End, was severely scalded on face, shoulders, arms and hands today when he tipped a pot of boiling water from the kitchen stove.

Odd Glove Solves Cohasset Ale Theft

Smooth police work—the hand-in-glove type—landed two Cohasset men in Quincy court today charged with stealing two cases of ale from Buffalo's liquor store, Elm st., Cohasset.

Patrolman Randolph Feola discovered the break and found a left-hand cotton glove in the store. He questioned a number of suspects before he found the mate to the glove in the pocket of Chester H. Sergeant, 35, of Beechwood st. The officer added that further investigation led to discovery of two cases of "empties" in Sergeant's house.

Sergeant pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny before Judge James A. Mulhall. A co-defendant, arrested with him, Haskell F. Steele of Pleasant st., pleaded innocent. Judge Mulhall set Jan. 16 for a hearing and ordered them held in \$500 each.

Greeks in Offensive Against 800 Guerillas

ATHENS, Jan. 13 (AP)—A Greek offensive was launched today against a force of 800 guerillas on famed Mt. Parnassus, 75 miles northwest of Athens, with an amphibious operation from the Gulf of Corinth.



TRIPLETS HUFF AND PUFF ON THEIR BIRTHDAY CANDLES—The triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rojicek, of Chicago, puff at their birthday cake during fifth birthday celebration. The girls (l. to r.) Marilyn, Marlene and Merle, were feted by scores including city officials.

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Rocket-Power Sleds in Test
Exceed 1000 MPH on Rails

MUROC AIR BASE, Cal., Jan. 13 (AP)—Cracking of the wall of sound by unmanned rocket-powered sleds which streaked over railroad tracks at more than 1000 miles an hour has been disclosed by Northrop Aircraft engineers.

The sleds were propelled in secret experimental runs over 2000 feet of standard gauge track in less than two seconds to break through the 763 mph (sea level) sonic barrier. Tests were started 15 months ago.

The 1500-pound sleds were powered by five solid-fuel rockets, each developing 10,000 pounds of thrust for 1.8 seconds.

Northrop engineers said the rocket sled reached a speed of 1012 mph in the first test Sept. 20, 1946. Fastest run of 1019 mph was recorded last March 7.

The vehicles slide on magnesium "slippers," flanged to fit over the rails.

Engineers have determined that with proper braking facilities on the sled and a 10,000-foot track, the vehicle can be stopped before running the full length of the track.

The experiments are to test new airfoils at ultra-high speeds with a system that reverses the conventional wind tunnel technique by ramming a model through free air instead of blowing wind past it.

Drive to Clear Hub
Of Slot Machines

Further swoops by Boston police racket squad were expected today in their drive to clean up slot machines and other gaming devices.

Deputy Supt. James T. Sheehan said the new drive had been stimulated by a tip that racketeers had been forcing small shopkeepers to install machines in their stores. This was the first purge by police of "one-arm bandits" since last summer.

Meanwhile warrants were due to be issued today against three storekeepers who police said will be charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance as a result of the first arrests.

Percy Waxman,
Of Cosmopolitan, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Percy Waxman, 67, editor and writer, died last night at Doctors' Hospital. A native of Australia, Waxman came to this country in 1905. Formerly editor of the Pictorial Review, he became associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, a position he held at his death. He was the author of numerous articles and a biography of Francois Dominique Toussaint, Haitian soldier and statesman.

CHINA MISSIONARY KILLED

HANKOW, China, Jan. 13 (AP)—The missionary station at Liuhoe, Honan province, reported today an American Mennonite missionary, Miss Elizabeth McGarmo, 60, of Wauweta, Neb., was accidentally killed by the explosion of a hand grenade in fighting between Communist and National forces.

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Navy's N. E. Oil Loan Only Drop in Bucket

The Navy Dept. loan of 40,000,000 gallons of fuel oil today offered harassed New Englanders hope of some relief but gave no assurance to the home owner that his usual supply of heating oil would be available until late in February.

It was made clear at the outset that only part of the oil loan would be suitable for home heating but officials promised that the loan would make possible diversion of tankers to carry oil for home consumption.

"This, coupled with additional vessels which will enter operation in the early days of February, should greatly relieve the present difficult situation by the end of that month," declared Interior Sec. Krug.

The supply made available is "Special Type FS-4," a heavy grade oil for industrial use, and a light type refined for Diesel engines but suitable for home use. Gov. John O. Pastore of R. I. said, Gov. Pastore headed a delegation of 12 representatives of all New England governors in a conference with Navy Sec. John L. Sullivan, which resulted in the oil release.

5 STATES SHARE OIL

Of the 18,000,000 gallons allotted to Massachusetts, only 6,000,000 gallons is suitable for household heating. The remainder is heavy grade industrial type oil.

Rhode Island was allotted nearly 3,000,000 gallons of Diesel type oil and 6,300,000 gallons of heavy oil. Maine was allotted 1,250,000 gallons, New Hampshire approximately 1,000,000 gallons and Connecticut 10,000,000.

Gov. Bradford and Co-ordinator Rockwell pointed out that the Mass. allotment will scarcely make up for the loss through a Texas strike and warned that householders and industry must drastically curtail use of oil to

make stocks last through the winter.

Allotment of the heavy oil for hospitals, industries and institutions, it was pointed out, will ease the home fuel situation by making more cargo space in tankers coming to Boston available for carrying light oils and kerosene. The Navy has no kerosene to release.

\$1,000,000 FIRE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 13 (INS)—A four-alarm fire which raged out of control for several hours caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 to the old Bell Aircraft plant in Buffalo.



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Negro Girl Joyous Over School Win

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 13.—Joyful over winning a two-year Supreme Court fight, Mrs. Ada Lis Sipuel Fisher, Negro student-applicant, leaves by plane today for her native Oklahoma to enter Oklahoma University Law School. The university had refused two years ago to admit her and she had battled for admission ever since.

Here to visit her husband, Warren W. Fisher, a machine shop employee, Mrs. Fisher declared:

"Naturally I am delighted over the decision of the Supreme Court, not only because the doors of opportunity have been opened for me but because of the decision's far-reaching effect. It means a new day for the colored people of my state."

"This decision proves there is justice in America. I now can begin to realize my long ambition to be an attorney."

Mrs. Fisher was turned down because college officials invoked a state law forbidding the mingling of white and Negro students at the institution.

NEW HAVEN PASTOR DIES

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 13 (AP)—Rev. William Gilbert Lathrop, 82, pastor emeritus of the Mt. Carmel Congregational Church and author of several books on the brass industry in Connecticut, died at his home here.

Aid Plan Won't Tap U. S. Meat, Says Anderson

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Agriculture Sec. Anderson assured Congress today the Marshall Plan will call for no exports of beef, pork or lamb from the United States in its first two years.

Anderson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that United States had practically no alternative but to carry through the foreign aid program, which he insisted was workable.

His testimony was given as Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee with a similarly strong declaration of support for the four-year assistance program.

Meanwhile, a bloc of GOP Senators out to trim the program took form on Capitol Hill. Almost a score of the Republicans held a hush-hush conference last night at the home of Sen. Reed (R.) of Kansas.



Mrs. Ada Sipuel

Bulgarian Premier In Blast on Socialists

SOFIA, Jan. 13 (INS)—Bulgaria's Communist premier, Georgi Dimitrov, voiced a direct threat today against Socialist opposition members in Parliament, warning them that unless they fall into line they will receive a lesson they will remember "as far as St. Peter."

In a bitter denunciation from the rostrum in Parliament, during which he condemned Socialist leanings toward the Western Democracies, Dimitrov charged that Agrarian party leader Nikola Petkov had to be put to death because of interference from abroad.

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One-Year Eviction Stay Now Up to Judges

Every district court judge in Massachusetts today received a copy of the bill making it permissive for judges of district courts to postpone evictions up to one year. The bill was rushed through both branches of the Legislature and was signed into law by Gov. Bradford. The law it replaces halts evictions for only four months.

The preamble made the law immediately effective upon the Governor's approval. It was sped through the House after only 40 minutes' debate in which six amendments were killed. In the Senate it was passed on voice vote and without discussion.

Rep. David M. Cleary (D.) of Charlestown sponsored an amendment which would have permitted the eviction within three months of persons selling multiple unit houses. He said profits on such transactions average \$5000 and World War II veterans, frequently the sufferers, cannot obtain possession.

Rep. John W. Vaughan (R.) of Belmont said 40,000 to 50,000 veterans have purchased homes in this state but cannot get into them. His amendment would limit the stay of former owners to six months.

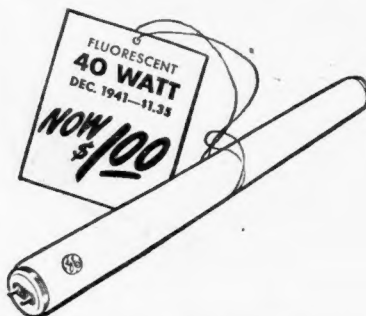
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CITY OF BOSTON—ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1946.—RETURN MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1946. Particulars as to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Ret.—J. Allen, Chairman; Edward C. Carroll, Hugh T. Garland, Philip McMorris, James A. Minnie, ASSESSORS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

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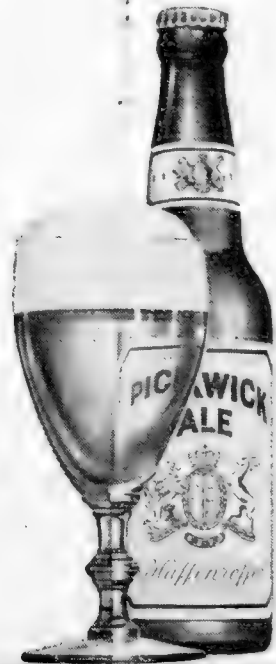
These hops, by the way, play a very important—and delicate—part in determining the character of an Ale. They are the last ingredient to be added to the brew. They stay in it for only a carefully-measured short time, and are then filtered out. Too great a proportion of hops, or too long steeping, give Ale a bitter taste. So, like all ingredients in Pickwick, they are proportioned and controlled by exact scientific methods to give Pickwick just the right mellow tang.

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12 **GOP Ready to Pare Down Truman Budget** Lois Hardy

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS).—House GOP Economy Chief Taber set as his goal today a cut of \$5,000,000,000 in President Truman's budget for the 1949 fiscal year. The chairman of the House appropriations committee set his sights 40 per cent above the "saving" made last year when the Republicans staged a great economy drive against government spending.



ARE YOU SMART?
SEE PAGES 7-8

Taber declared that "we were able last year to cut \$2,967,000,000 and it is my expectation and hope that we can do better this year."

Asked how much he thought could be cut from the \$39,700,000,000 which the President recommended should be spent during the next fiscal year beginning July 1, Taber remarked:

"I wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than \$4,000,000,000."

The Republican leader added that \$5,000,000,000 would be "sweet" and when asked whether

he thought such a cut could be attained, he replied:

"Yes, I do."

OTHERS MORE CAUTIOUS

Other Republican spokesmen were more cautious in setting a goal. Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, was not in Washington, while Sen. Taft of Ohio, G. O. P. presidential candidate, contented himself with the remark that "it looks too high to me."

The congressional budget committee will meet soon to work on an official House-Senate goal. Taber, chairman of the joint group, said an announcement might be made Thursday concerning its program.

REPORT DUE FEB. 11

The reorganization act requires the joint committee to report its recommendation Feb. 15. Taber indicated he had no intention of asking that it be postponed until later. He revealed also that he has set a June 1 deadline for completion of 1949 appropriation bills.

The leadership hopes to adjourn Congress before the Republican national convention opens June 21, with the Democrats due to hold their presidential conclave the following month.

Hearings already are under way by the House appropriations committee on funds for the Army, Federal Security Agency, independent offices and Taber, Treasury, Postoffice, Commerce, State and Justice departments.

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I find it so hard to think things out right since this happened. If you can't do this for me, just write and say you can't, but I wish you would.

"JOE AND I ALIKE"

"As I told you before, I believe Joe and I are like two peas in a pod. If you know me, you know Joe. He is easily hurt just like I am and has a very nervous character."

"He would love to write to you folks but can't dig up the nerve for fear you folks would write something mean if you wrote at all, and I can't convince him otherwise."

"Now for that favor I was going to ask and I hope you won't get mad. Would you please, I beg of you, write to Joe and tell him you don't hold him responsible for what has happened. Please write him a nice friendly letter, please, I beg of you."

"You said, mother, that I am ill. Yes, dear, I am ill, very ill. I guess I have been just about all my life."

"Do you remember how I used to cry over the least little thing when I was a little girl? Well, I kept that up until I was married, and then I went one step farther."

"LOVE YOU, DAD, TOO"

"I wouldn't cry, but I would get a hate worked up in my mind and would want to kill the person I was mad at."

"Well, one day last July my mind just went over the cliff, shall we say, and during one of those periods when I was busy hating I killed."

"Honestly, please believe me that I am sorry. Please don't hold yourself responsible for what has happened."

"I have always wanted you to love me and show it like I had seen other girls' mothers do, but I always was too proud to show you how easily I was hurt."

"I am truly looking forward to the day when you and I can really get to know each other. I will close now hoping to hear from you real soon."

"Your ever loving daughter,"

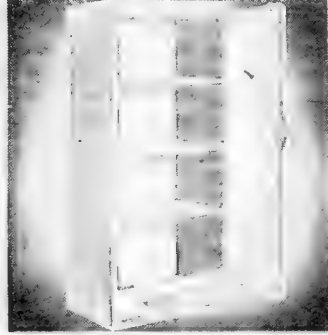
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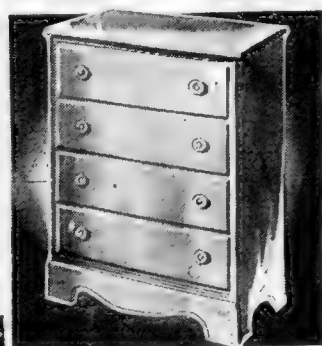
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Saugus Turns Down Plea For Midget Auto Track

Saugus selectmen have turned down a petition to build a midget auto race track in that town in the aftermath of a hearing at which clergymen and residents protested.

Members of the board declared, however, that another hearing might be granted if the petitioners presented plans of proposed lands and buildings, as well as complete specifications.

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Solon Tabs Marshall Plan Plot to Ruin Merchant Fleet

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The Marshall plan conceals a clever plot to destroy the American merchant marine, Rep. Bradley (R.) of California, declared in the House today in demanding defeat of the program.

The scheme, he declared, was conceived by Sir Percy Rogers of the British Admiralty, to put his

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nation in complete mastery of the world merchant marine and have American taxpayers foot the bill

Bradley, a member of the merchant marine committee, former naval officer and Congressional Medal of Honor man, declared that the State Dept. had completely ignored the recommendation of the Navy, Maritime Commission and industry to reject the Rogers program.

"The funeral of an adequate merchant marine has been arranged by the State Dept.," he declared. "The pallbearers will

be some 18 foreign nations. The mourners will all be Americans."

The plot to "wreck the merchant marine" was laid in Paris last summer when 16 nations met to discuss their needs, he stated.

"A committee was formed for the purpose of analyzing the requirements of the nations," Rep. Bradley said. "Because the United Kingdom anticipated operation of a fleet five times as large as that of any other participating nation, a British subject, Sir Percy Rogers, was designated chairman of the committee."

Bradley said the proposal to "sell" the 16 nations 200 U. S. ships, "lend" them 300 more and write finis to profitable operation of the Merchant Marine was forced through by Sir Percy at that time.

He charged that the U. S. already had been reduced to transporting only relief cargoes while

foreign ships secured desirable world trade routes.

Sir Percy insisted, Bradley declared, that the U. S. Merchant Marine go back to the period when the United States transported less than 30 per cent of its foreign commerce, although it built the mightiest fleet in the world.

In addition, Rep. Bradley stated, the Marshall Plan proposes to give those nations, principally the British, the steel and funds with which to build enough ships to complete the elimination of the American Merchant Marine by 1951

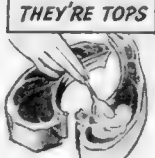
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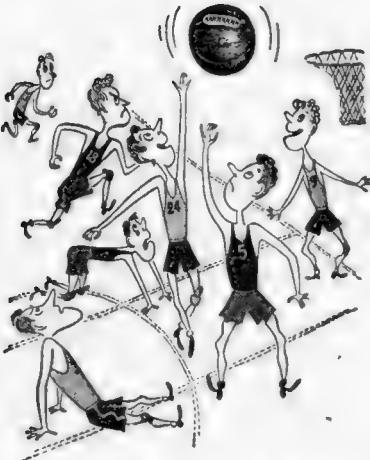
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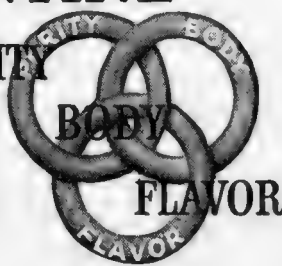
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Legislature Asked to Back Bill to Ban Women Barflies

To preserve and protect the American home and family, Rep. Edmund J. Donlan urged his fellow legislators today, we must halt now "this new and mad craze for promiscuous

barroom drinking" on the part of women—a craze responsible for the present flow of murders, rapes, assaults, broken families, juvenile delinquency and child abuse.

Donlan, sponsor of House bill 587 to take women out of barrooms, addressed his co-legislators in a mimeographed message asking them to record themselves in favor of his measure at a public hearing to be held before the committee on legal affairs at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Room 249

of the State House.

The West Roxbury salon listed 14 recognized civic leaders who have publicly denounced women drinking in barrooms.

Among them are Judges Elijah Adlow and Joseph T. Zottoli, the latter chairman of the commission on drunkenness; Prof. Robert F. Bales of Harvard and Prof. Herbert Lamson of Boston University; Mary E. Driscoll, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board; William J. Foley, district attorney for Suffolk County, and Dr. Merrill Moore, psychiatrist with 25 years' experience at City Hospital.

Wrote Donlan:

"House bill 587 seeks to minimize female drinking at bars by requiring barrooms to operate as taverns, instead of masquerading as cafes or restaurants. Do you agree that we have too many 'rubber sandwich' joints today taking it as restaurants?"

BARRED IN TAVERNS
Women are automatically debarred from entering taverns to drink by a provision of the General Laws, Chapter 138. A provision of Donlan's bill requires that a restaurant must be a legitimate food-selling establishment in order to qualify for a liquor license.

"If you feel that barrooms should be honestly operated as barrooms," Donlan wrote, "if you agree that the barroom should be restored to its pre-prohibition status as a strictly male institution, will you record yourself in favor of H. 587?"

He asked the help of his fellow representatives "in solving the acute and urgent problem by seeking to halt the alarming trend toward moral degeneration caused by mixed barroom drinking, with its sordid accompaniment."

THIEVES DRINK THEIR LOOT

Thieves were unsuccessful in trying to crack a safe during the night at the Simms Bros. boatyard, Freeport st., Dorchester, but they staggered out with a load, nevertheless. They left the office strewn with empty liquor bottles, taken from the lockers of several boats at the yard.

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Wooded by Mail, Czech Weds Vet

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)—A pretty 25-year-old Czechoslovakian girl who survived a Nazi concentration camp will be married on Sunday to the U. S. Navy veteran who wooed her by mail after seeing her picture.

Fanny Hochmanova, of Prague, and Raymond Brown, 32, will wed at Atlantic City, N. J., and then honeymoon at the seashore resort for one week, courtesy of the Chelsea Hotel.

Brown said he fell in love with Fanny after seeing a picture brought to this country by Rachelle Weiss, of Atlantic City, who was in the Nazi concentration camp with Fanny.

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Worcester Continues All-Out Parking Drive

WORCESTER, Jan. 13 (AP)—It was really "red tag day" in Worcester today as police pressed their drive to clear the traffic bottlenecks caused by illegal parking and snowchoked streets.

More than 400 cars were tagged, 125 of them by one patrolman. And the drive is to continue, Acting Chief William P. Finnegan announced.

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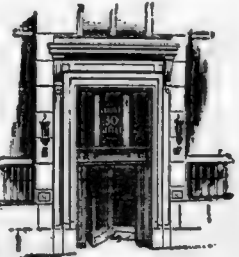


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Scout Leaders Fall for Lure Of Red Fronter

By HOWARD RUSHMORE
Special to the Boston American
NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Thirty Boy Scout executives, representing one of the most actively anti-Communist youth organizations in America, will take a training course under a veteran Joiner of Red Fascist groups, it was learned.
These Scout executives from the New England, New York and New Jersey areas will spend a week's training in "Operation Snowdrift," starting Jan. 25, at the Bethel, Vt., home of Vilhjalmur Stefansson.
76 RED TIEUPS
According to the House committee on un-American activities, Stefansson is a member or sponsor of 76 Communist Front organizations, including a number labeled subversive by the U. S. attorney general.
The scout leaders, all full-time members of the national staff, will have winter camping, testing of equipment and other winter exercises at the Stefansson farm. They also will hear lectures by Stefansson, widely known as an Arctic explorer.
A scout spokesman said Stefansson "offered the use of his farm" and in no way is connected with the scouts. He admitted that "no check was made on Stefansson's political activities."

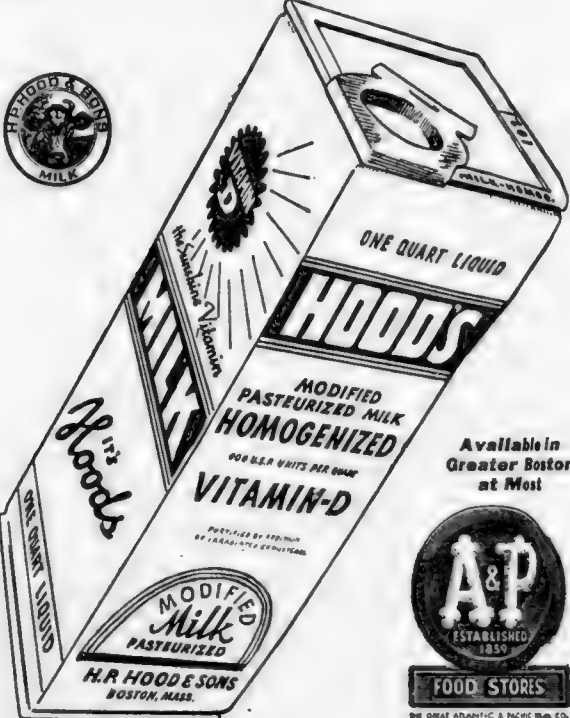
GROUP WILL TEACH
Many of these executives will later teach in the national scout training schools throughout the U. S.
Stefansson's articles have appeared in such Red Fascist publications as the New Masses. He was a member of the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder, a group set up to win a pardon for the one-time Communist leader convicted of passport evasion.
The explorer also sponsored the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, a Front group named as subversive by the U. S. attorney general.

QUAKE SHAKES SINGAPORE
SINGAPORE, Jan. 13 (AP)—A slight earth tremor shook Singapore at 10:50 a. m. today, the government meteorological office reported.

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By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The national defense budget will be staggering until Congress enacts Universal Military Training, Warren H. Atherton, chairman of the American Legion's National Security Committee, declared.

Atherton expressed no surprise at the President's \$11,000,000,000 budget estimate of military requirements for the next fiscal year, which includes \$4,700,000,000 in pay alone for men serving in the regular armed forces.

"With Communism at war against all free peoples and nations, we must keep strong or risk losing our freedom," Atherton said.

"This leaves us with two alternatives:

"1.—We can continue to maintain a huge standing defense establishment manned by full-time regulars with little or no reserve backing in time of emergency, or

"2.—We can enact universal military training which will permit a small efficient striking force backed by a large trained and responsible but unpaid reserve.

"The first is the expensive way and what we have today. "The second is the only safe and economical way, as the American Legion has been trying to impress upon Congress for 27 years.

"The first was cost untold billions and unprecedented government debt in wars which could have been avoided if Congress had enacted universal military training when American Legion first proposed it.

"The second will save billions in our long-range defense program and guarantee security against attack."

Split Tax

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which opposed passage of the law last June, yesterday went on record as favoring a split tax bill, here in the event Congress does not act soon.

Representative reminding the committee that it was the same as the one which heard arguments on a community property bill last June, urged the committee to submit a law which could be placed on the books in 30 days.

Ralph G. Burns, a Boston businessman who lived in California for three years, and in several community property states, said the law would be highly beneficial to the state, citing many instances where former Massachusetts residents left here to live in California, principally because of the split tax.

Charles H. McGue, now associated with the Mass. Social Security Assn., pointed out to the committee that the state pays the federal government \$1,500,000,000 a year more than it gets from 17 western and southern states put together.

"Yet," he said, "these states determine what shall be done with federal tax money. Massachusetts gets back about \$4,000,000 from the federal government, while Alabama gets back \$17,000,000 and Louisiana \$22,000,000.

"In other words, Massachusetts is paying in taxes which are being spent all over the country. It is about time we cut down on what we pay the federal government for spending elsewhere, and took care of ourselves."

Mrs. James E. Higgins, president of the Consumers Guild, an organization of Boston housewives, said women were particularly interested in the bill as they were the ones who had to scrimp for a living because of high taxes.

Among others who appeared or were recorded in favor were: Mayor C. Edward Bradley, Somerville; James Meehan, Lawrence; Daniel McLean, Beverly; and George R. Stanton, Fitchburg, who is also a state Senator.

Sens. Edward C. Priore, North End; Chester A. Dolan, Jamaica Plain, and John E. Powers, South Boston.

Also Reps. Leslie B. Culler, Needham; Edmund J. Mulligan, Dorchester; Daniel J. Breenahan, Boston; Edmund J. Donlan, Boston; James F. Condon, South Boston; Charles D. Driscoll, Brighton; Richard A. Kelly, South Boston; George B. Murphy, Lowell; William Clark, Jr., Gloucester; James A. O'Brien and William T. O'Brien, Fall River; Harold C. Nagel, Fall River; Ralph W. Sullivan, Dorchester; Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Cambridge; Gerald Lucy, Brockton; Francis X. Conry, Taunton; Frank B. Oliver, Fall River; Albert E. Roberts, Haverhill; Patrick F. Cronin, Chelsea; William H. J. Rowan, Revere, and Philip A. Chapman, Dorchester.

City Councilors John B. Wenzler, South Boston; George T. Langan, West End, and Robert J. Ramsey, Dorchester, also favored the bill.

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"Stop coaching the defendant. She seems to be making a good enough impression on the jury without any help!"

Fashions

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Tues print is Rentner's newly launched silhouette of the same name in which cuts for spring have little face-flattering collars and spinning skirts so rich and full that they give a spring to your walk and a supple grace to your every movement.

These costumes feature a very brief jacket over dress or skirt and blouse. The small pleum of the jacket juts out at an angle to create the illusion of a tiny, tiny waistline. Opposing the somewhat current trend, the shoulders do not slope but only curve gently enough to conform to the restful, leisurely feeling of the era which inspired them.

FRESH AS FLOWERS

For all their harking back to the days when Gramercy Park was the home of New York's most fashionable women... or when Louisburg square and staid and solid Beacon st. were the impregnable ivory tower of Boston's "proper Bostonians"... Rentner's collection is as fresh as the croci we are waiting to see, as indicatively 1948 as the calendar date.

A notably easy-to-wear collection, Rentner's clothes are the kind every elegantly fashionable woman dotes on wearing. Subtle and subdued, they are feminine without being obvious, expensive-looking without being ostentatious. A most delightful new silhouette, "The Little Rebel," which only the slum can wear, is a little suit which has completely turned its back on the past. The jacket widens softly from the neckline, ending in a flirtatious back movement over a free-swinging skirt. Each side of the open jacket has buttons marching down the front.

DARK COLORS FOR GRACE.
For the most part, Rentner uses dark colors because he feels they carry out so much more gracefully the feeling of formality and gentility. All navy, for instance, has only white pique col-

lar and cuffs for touches. Gray for a suit is relieved only by a white collar. Then, too, the dark colors extend the illusion of the much desired, slender waistline.

Rentner's collection closed with the showing of a \$350 dress of yellow imported Chantilly lace embroidered with sequins of the same color in baroque design. It has not one, but several underskirts of tulle and taffeta, and a tiny, yoke-pleated jacket.

As her vital contribution to spring's moderation of the good look, Pauline Trigere, who sees fashion with the eye of an artist, has developed the "new-fusion" silhouette which will probably still be making fashion history a decade from today. In striking and totally unexpected ways, a sleeve flows seamlessly into a back yoke, a tiered back merges invisibly with a straight, slim front, a deep wide V cut of bias fabric becomes both suspenders and the yoke of the skirt.

In addition to the built-in waistline, Trigere effects built-in heros, a neat designing trick. She uses no shoulder pads and no hippy details and all her skirts for daytime are 13 inches from the floor.

Minnesota Governor Decorated by Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13 (INS) — Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota received Sweden's Grand Cross of the Order of the North Star, the second highest civilian honor award to a foreigner.

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Camp Fire Girls To Plan Activities

Planning to discuss group activities and the general program for the coming year, leaders of the Camp Fire Girls and Elton Birds of the Greater Boston area will meet at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Boardroom of the Boston Social Union, 12 Revere street.

It will be the first of several meetings planned in January. The chief speaker will be Dr. Rosemary Lippitt of Newton program committee, and attached to the national staff of the Camp Fire Girls will be the presiding officer will be Mrs. April Lyons, chairman of the Metropolitan Camp Fire Girls Assn.

Camp Fire Girls include new members of the Junior Victory Army are busy working on a variety of service projects. They are sending packages of food and clothing to individual families overseas with whom they have been corresponding.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

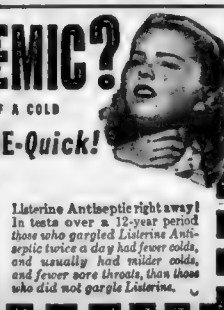
Arkansas Court Ruling Endangers 1750 Divorces

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13 (INS)—The Arkansas State Supreme Court hunked down an opinion that threatened the legality of an estimated 1750 divorces granted last year by the state's second domestic relations court.

The court set aside two divorces granted in the court of chancellor. Mrs. Ruth Hale, stating the court had been created by an unconstitutional act. Among those receiving divorces were numerous persons who reside outside of Arkansas.

DANIELS LOSING GROUND

RALPHIGH, N. C., Jan. 13 (INS)—One-time Navy Sec. Joseph Daniels, 85, was reported losing ground today in his fight against a severe case of bronchitis.



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Woman Found Dying in Street

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 13—A Lawrence Alves, 40, Lufkin ave., a victim.

GREEKS ARREST 200

LONDON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Reuters reported from Athens today that more than 200 political suspects, including a number of alleged Communist leaders, were arrested in an eastern suburb of Athens this morning.

The body was discovered by

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No Fighting at This Filmland Party



No Blows

Frances Neal (Mrs. Van Heflin) appears to be acting as a referee in this photo with Peter Lawford and Ava Gardner at a Hollywood cocktail party, but not a single blow was struck. Lawford is a promising contender for the title of "America's favorite young leading man."

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Triplets

Zonno, cow owned by Ernest Tempero, Hartland, Wis., is doing a good job to replace 13 bovine companions that were killed by lightning recently. She presented her owner with triplets. The newcomers, named Tom, Dick and Harry, are shown with Warren Tempero.

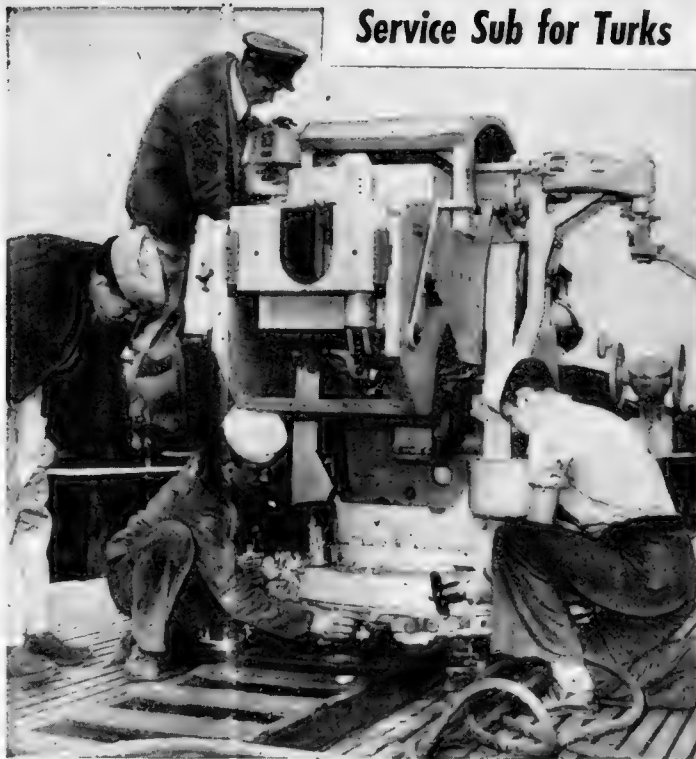
Speediest

Speed of 1019 miles per hour was attained by this rocket-powered sled hurtling over the tracks of Muroc Air Base, Cal., according to Northrop Aircraft Co. The experiment was designed to test "outdoor wind tunnel."

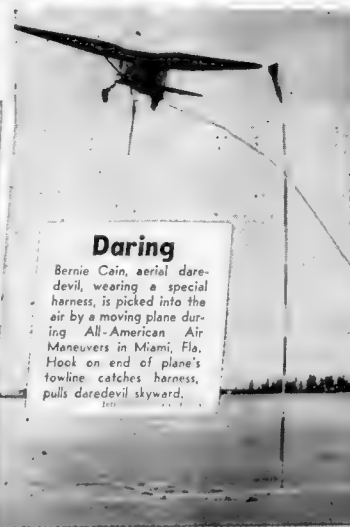
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Service Sub for Turks



Prepared—Crewmen of the U. S. S. Brill, one of four U. S. submarines being transferred to the Turkish Navy, put the craft's deck gun in shape as the sub is prepared at San Francisco for its voyage to the Mediterranean. Eleven other naval vessels are also going to the Turks.



Daring

Bernie Cain, aerial daredevil, wearing a special harness, is picked into the air by a moving plane during All-American Air Maneuvers in Miami, Fla. Hook on end of plane's towline catches harness, pulls daredevil skyward.



Show Slicks—Looking up and down each other at five New York poultry show are a rare white silky chick and a visitor, Yolanda Bruno. The fowl, raised by William E. Durling of Princeton, N. J., is one of many rare birds in the show.

Smart Set League in Session

MISS RUTH BREWER of Hingham, president of the Boston Junior League, will be a delegate to the regional meeting of delegates from 15 Junior Leagues of New England and eastern Canada at Worcester tomorrow.

Miss Katherine Newbold of Boston, second vice-president, will attend with her.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of policies of the Association of Junior Leagues of America and plans for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Lethbridge Knox of Hartford, Ct., director of Region 1 and a member of the Association board, will preside. This regional meeting precedes a meeting of the Association of Junior Leagues board in New York, Jan. 28-Feb. 4.



At the evening session delegates will discuss volunteer opportunities particularly for members with professional jobs and members with small children who would like to do some volunteer League work at home.

The Junior League of Boston, now in its 41st year, is primarily interested and active in welfare work, community arts and education.

PRETTY Frances Buckley of Chestnut Hill, bride-to-be of Lt. Leslie Eugene Thompson, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., is collecting a trousseau of both winter sports and summer clothes. After their marriage on Jan. 24 the couple will honeymoon at Lake Placid and California. Lt. Thompson, a West Point graduate, will then go to Japan where his bride will join him next summer.

Their wedding at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick Henry Buckley. Mrs. Robert F. Halligan of Boston, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be another sister, Jean Ann Buckley, Ellen Fair of Natick, cousin of the bride, Ethel Purcell of Larchmont,

N. Y., and Esther Frances McCarthy, Pelham, N. Y., former classmates of the bride at Manhattanville College. Mary Jane Doherty of Winchester will be flower girl.

Lt. Thompson will have his brother Edwin Lauder Thompson of Larchmont, as best man. The ushers will be two other brothers, John and William Thompson, William Burgess, a cousin, and Thomas McEvoy of Larchmont.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Off on a cruise to Havana and Nassau aboard the S. S. Yarmouth are author John P. Marquand with his wife and family, of Newburyport, Mass. Fellow passengers are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3d, of New York who will leave the ship at Havana for an extended sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Flint of Commonwealth ave., have been spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Catherine Donnelly of Commonwealth ave., will be hostess tomorrow morning at a report meeting and coffee for members of the Caledonian Market committee. She is chairman of the gay little shop on Newbury st. that is run by a group of society women to benefit the Girls' Clubs of Boston. Her guests will include Mrs. James S. Ames, Jr., Mrs. Ramsdell Harwood, Mrs. Marshall Hamill, Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore and Miss Mary Driscoll. The Caledonian is stocked with antique treasures donated from some of Boston's finest old homes.

Tanker Which Split 'Lacked Water Ballast'

The one-time Navy tanker Pongansett, which cracked in two while undergoing repairs at an East Boston dock a month ago, had no water ballast in her midship section, according to testimony given before a Coast Guard court of inquiry at the Customs House.

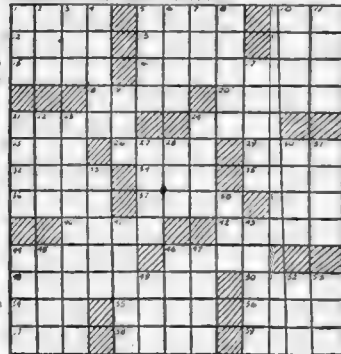


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"What gets me is how he got past the pennel manager."

Crossword Puzzle

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Lt. O'Connor Heads Chelsea Detectives

His promotion to lieutenant approved by the Chelsea Board of Aldermen, former Sgt. William O'Connor was named head of the Chelsea detective bureau today by Police Chief John J. Kirby. O'Connor, who headed the list in a Civil Service examination, is a veteran policeman with an outstanding record.

Chief Kirby announced that Capt. John Fahey, who has been on night duty, will be returned to days and his old job of police prosecuting officer in district court. Sgt. Stanley Grynbsinski was appointed plain-clothes head of the vice squad.

Flying Showroom Off On 45,000-Mile Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Ten American businessmen left here today at 9:45 a. m. aboard a flying showroom on a 100-day 45,000-mile trip around the world. San Juan, Puerto Rico, was scheduled for the first stop of the Atlas Sky Merchant, a four-motored DC-4 which will visit more than 30 countries and scores of cities and towns on its tour.

Legion Women To Attend Parley

Mrs. William H. O'Connell of Dorchester, Massachusetts dept. president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will lead a delegation from this state which will participate in the 22d annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense opening at the Hotel Statler in Washington, Thursday.

Delegates from 33 women's organizations throughout the nation will take part in the three-day conference. Friday evening, the Bay State delegation will be hosts to Senators Saltonstall and Lodge, Congressmen John F. Kennedy, John W. McCormack and Edith Nourse Rogers at the dinner to be held in connection with the conference.

Among the Massachusetts delegates will be Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald of Hopkinton, department executive secretary; Mrs. Louis Mitchell of Boston, department chairman on national defense; Mrs. Mark W. Murrill of Scituate, past national president, and Mrs. John J. Crowley of Dorchester, member of the national executive committee.



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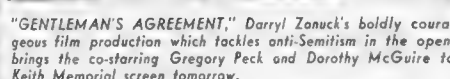
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13:00-45	Gen. Grant "OUT OF THE BLUE"	Rita Hayworth "DOWN TO EARTH" (Color)	C
		Sally Rand-Patricia Austin "DOWN TO SPEED"	C

"Gentleman's Agreement," the picture voted the best of 1947 by the Broadway film critics, is to have its New England premiere at regular prices at Keith Memorial Theater tomorrow.

Gregory Peck is cast as Phil Green, crusading reporter for a national magazine who is assigned to do a dynamite-packed series of articles. He finds that his insistence on getting at the truth,

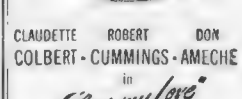
For his direction of "Gentleman's Agreement," Elia Kazan has been rated the outstanding director of last year by the New York film reviewers.

The run opens on Monday night, continuing through Sunday night, Jan. 25, with only one matinee performance to be played on Saturday, Jan. 24.

well as many of his old favorites including "Hello, Beautiful," "Lounge" and "Mimi."

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'Kathleen' Shows Promise In Premiere at Plymouth

By PEGGY DOYLE

Irish writer Michael Sayers' new play about present-day Eire, "Kathleen," which opened last night at the Plymouth, is a contrary blend of bad and excellent writing and performance that are as widely varied in quality.

It takes a long time arriving anywhere, is given to overlong tarrying with one idea but nonetheless it has a fresh charm and appeal that finally prevailed in its favor.

Kathleen, its heroine, is a high-spirited, tantalizing, idealistic girl who knows her price when she finds him even if he's not astride a white charger. She is played by enchanting Andrea Wallace, the evening's discovery and the stage's gain when she recently switched from radio to appear in the Sayers' play. She has a radiance that glowed particularly in the play's more lyrical moments.

Most immediately concerned over her willfulness are her father, Professor Jasper Fogarty, and her uncles, Father Keogh and Dr. Horatio Houhlin, played respectively by Jack Sheehan, Whitford Kane and Frank Merlin.

Then there are the poor man's son, Christy Hanafey (James MacCallion), the rich man's son, Seamus MacGonigal (Henry Jones), and the soldier, Dr. Angus MacGone (Whitfield Connor) who would marry her for money, leave or in the instance of the soldier, for reasons greater than love.

Kathleen, promised in marriage to the bumbling, gawky Seamus by her father, is led in a headlong retreat out of the house when she realizes her father is willing to give her unborn child a name.

Christy, poor but quick, moves in then to make a marriage bargain with a thousand pounds thrown in for him.

Of course, it's the lieutenant who had kissed her unforgettably at the last Christmas party and has innocently been the cause of her fantastic story-telling.

Gathered in the professor's modest living room study just outside of Dublin, every county is heard from (including one with a New Hampshire-South Boston blending) as the three now determined suitors, Seamus, the florid, pompous father, Kathleen's father and the uncles debate the subject of who is to marry Kathleen.

Henry Jones' Seamus, a hulking, cowering, father-dominated youth,

is one of the year's finest character studies. It is a masterful achievement, and was the principal comedy contribution to the evening's performance.

Whitford Kane's Catholic priest, kindly, conservative, touchy over his niece's new-fangled interests, is another one of the fine actor's fine footlight portraits. The Cork-born Frank Merlin, who has been concerned with more than 50 Broadway productions and has served the theater in every capacity from super to actor, gives an amusing performance as a doctor, Jack Sheehan's professor, it seemed to us, seemed rather colorless and raspy.

Rushed into the cast at the last minute, Whitfield Connor turned in a first-rate performance in the role of the lieutenant.

Last night's opening indicated a need for considerable pruning, especially in that dragging, talky first act.



IT MUST BE love with Joan Crawford and Dana Andrews in "Daisy Kenyon," now 20th Century-Fox film drama opening Thursday on the Met screen.

Best 'Blossom Time' of All

By LEO GAFFNEY

People having been going to see "Blossom Time" for 27 years because they could be sure of the music.

Now they can be sure of the singers, too, for seldom if ever in the nearly three decades of the little Franz Schubert opera have the three principal characters had the interpretation they now receive in the Opera House at the hands of Everett Marshall, the Schubert; Harold R. Brown, the Baron; and Marian Stevens, the soaring soprano, Mitzi.

In a word, not since Peacock introduced the great Viennese composer in song and story to theater audiences at the Wilbur so many years ago, has "Blossom Time" been so well sung.

Mr. Marshall's true baritone range is just suited to the compass set down by Sigmund Romberg when he put those deathless Schubert melodies together for Dorothy Donnelly's old primitive book. Melodized also by the years, Mr. Marshall no longer rushes his good voice to its limit. The result is a surer melodic line and richer tone, not to mention a finer feeling for the music itself.

Harold Brown is a real first-tenor, lyrical, resonant and self-

malty, all required but seldom packaged together in the romantic person of Baron Schöber, the rich and handsome guy that gets the pretty girl away from the clumsy composer—who must solace himself through the ensuing ages with his music.

(It's a silly myth of course when put beside the real facts of Franz Schubert: but you can't stop it now!)

Also that entirely apocryphal figure, Miss Mitzi Kranz, is in unaccountably fine hands with Marian Stevens, a young soprano of easy voice—in spite of the heartless Romberg's repeated drivings up to the top C—and great good looks. Remember the name. Unless the managers are as crazy as Miss Stevens is going berserk. For the comedy relief, Anthony Blair and Harry K. Morton get together as that preposterous pair Christian Kranz and Novelt, the Detective.

Zella Russell has done an acceptable job of staging, and if you've yearned for a better "Blossom Time" here it is at last.

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WHO WERE THESE MEN?

A SMUGGLING GANG THAT USED TO WORK IN THE STRAITS. IT GOT TOO HOT FOR THEM THERE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT HERE?

WE GOT A BUSINESS PROPOSITION, DAVE.

THE LEADER, A MAN CALLED BULL, EXPLAINED: "WE MADE A GOOD CONTACT IN WEIR, TO SUPPLY US GOODS. WE NEED AN OUTLET IN BENGAL."

I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE TALKED TO A STONE WALL. I'LL HAVE NO PART IN YOUR DIRTY WORK!

WONDER WHAT ALL THAT NOISE IS OUT FRONT? IT'S STILL WHILE I FIND OUT.

DON'T WORRY B. B. NOISY'S NOISE IS YOU HAVE THAT ROSCOW IN YOUR MITT.

HEY! WHAT'S THE FUSS ON ALL THAT NOISE OUT IN THE STREET?

BOOMER SAYS IT'S NOT IN TO WORRY ABOUT. IT'S THE CIRCUS PARADE PASSING BY. ELEPHANTS AND CLOWNS AND STUFF!

CIRCUS PARADE... ON THIS STREET... THEY ONLY GO DOWN THE MAIN DRAG. SOMETHING'S UP!

SUN LAMP

CARL

YOU'RE RIGHT, PHIL! THREE WORDS TO STAND OUT - "TEETH", "WROTE" AND "WILDA".

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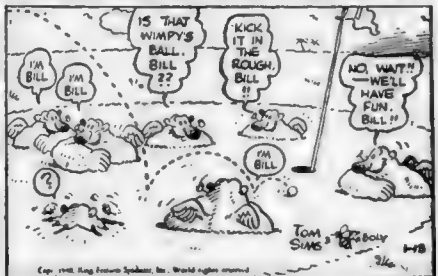
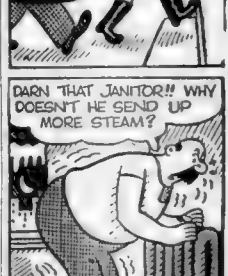
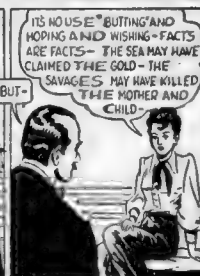
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A QUICK TOUR OF TIN-PAN-ALLEY - THE SAME ANSWER, NO...NO...NO...NO...NO.

ARE YOU SMART? SEE PAGES 7-8

The FBI thing has been too much for your little chick! My teeth are still chattering - Uncle Lemmy is awful! He made me - give me a couple of weeks to rest up. I'll write the chief, more later.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUES., JAN. 13, 1941

30 Tunney Turns Up Four-Flush On Joe Louis



By AUSTEN LAKE

HOW LOUD THEY TALK NOW. How boldly they pontificate when the evidence is in and the verdict rendered. So here comes Maitre Gene Tunney, the man of belles lettres, the Shakespearean pundit, the philomath and ex-pug, saying "Joe Louis is just a battered old man, a second rater."

And how do Maitre Tunney and his horde of Louis-concealers know that? Why, m'eaders, they saw him take a bruising from a class B heavyweight named Jersey Joe Walcott last Dec. 5. So the gents of what announcer Harry Ballou terms "Istianina," wise after the event, begin a frog chorus that Louis is a bum, a washed out hulk, a spavined derelict, an antique ruin. So?

And I what did Tunney and the boys say before the Joe-Louis fight. I quote Mr. Tunney, "It's a mockery and a fraud to send a ring-weary war horse like Walcott against a master like Louis. . . lamb to the slaughter. . . a clinical guinea pig" et cetera. And even before that, just before Billy Conn had his second coming against Louis. What did the swami of swat, Tunney, say about Joe then?

A Fence-Straddler

HE SAID, AND I QUOTE, "Louis's ring craft, stamina and experience will conquer Conn's courage and speed. Joe is still vital and the best man in the world at his weight. He's 32 but age is no criterion of condition, skill and determination."

Well Tunney was right both times. So what's my gripe? Simply that the time to tell when a fighter is coming apart at the hinges, losing his muscular snap and sliding down nature's backslope is before he is knocked on the heel of his purple trunks. Foresight is risky! Hindsight's a cinch.

So, if it seems unbecoming of me to blow self-praise on my own bugle, I will answer that I took a sweet lambasting from the prize ring bigots after Louis etherized Conn in the most tedious fight ever witnessed by human eyes. Conn didn't fire a shot but just jig-danced around peeping coyly through his mittens. He was defenseless and timid as a sheep in all abattoir. So Louis poleaxed him down.

Did that prove Louis's ring-craft, stamina and vitality," as Maitre Tunney said? No! Your old Uncle Ephraim with his cork leg could have licked Conn that night. Yes, I had picked Conn to win, and still insist that, if he had fought to his normal ability, as brash, tigerish and confident as he was in the first collision, he would have licked the leg-weary, antiquated eagle and done it more convincingly than did Jersey Joe, who didn't have half of Conn's speed and savvy.

I wrote five days before the June 19, 1926, fight from Louis' Camp at Pompton Lakes, "Louis resembles a hen pecking corn through cracks in a fence and trying to find a hole through which to squeeze into a freshly seeded garden. A bouncy spar-boy named George Fitch kept parking his left on Joe's jaw, a straight 3-for-1 trade with Joe on the small end. And against Jimmy Bell, a hardened ring veteran of Louis septia tinge, Joe looked even worse, going suddenly arm-heavy and submitting to Bell's boisterous rough-housing in a corner clinch as though welcoming something to lean upon. Nobody rough-housed Louis in the old days."

THEN THREE DAYS BEFORE the fight, "I have studied Louis' legs during his training on the old athletic adage that a man is no better than his underpinning, whatever he sports. The elasticity of the legs goes first and Joe's leg muscles jiggle like the vibration of a loose violin string. They don't snap as firm, young and tough muscles should. They wobble, as age-lacked muscles will."

And the day before the business, "Louis looks as though he solemnly has framed a signal of 'Time' at the end of training. The pay has gone out of the contest and he's become a mechanical bridge. This old savage spark has spent and briefly at times and then gone cold. Instead of winning the confidence or discerning students at ringside, among them Jack Dempsey and Jimmy Braddock, Joe dropped another peg in their esteem. The consensus among the cognoscenti is that Joe is growing old."

Well, I'm a doctor, I'm busy, what a fine snowballing I look from the heights after Conn-gut-danced rug-cut and schnockered around Louis with nothing more lethal to offer than a silly snide. Still what I said then goes double now, because the champion is a year older.

I think, of all the diagnoses

Kaftan, H. C. Ace, Gets Trophy As Crusaders Play Harvard

By SAM BROGNA

The Holy Cross Crusaders return to Boston Garden tonight for the first time since they drubbed Dartmouth three weeks ago. They meet Harvard in the feature of another collegiate double-header starting at 7:45 o'clock. In the windup, Boston College tackles a strong Manhattan five that has lost only two games in 11 starts. This tilt is scheduled for 9:30.



JOE MULLANEY
Back on Garden Court

Before the start of the second half of the Harvard-Holy Cross tilt, George Kaftan, the Crusaders' All-America center and captain, will be presented the Varsity Magazine trophy by Merrill C. Welles. Previous winners of this award have included Swacki, Columbia's grid great, and Bedmarik, Penn All-America end.

Although the NCAA titleholders are odds-on favorites to dump the Crimson, Coach Doggie Julian isn't taking the game too lightly. He remembers too well how close the Harvard upset nearly upset at Columbia team that toppled the Purple out of the unbeaten class, 63-53.

Bill Barclay, the Crimson coach, doesn't see how his boys can pull this one out.

"We shot our bolt against the Lions," said the gloomy mentor as he sized up the situation at the basketball writers dinner.

Although Julian will start his regular team of Bob Cousy and Dermott O'Connell at the forward posts flanking George Kaftan, and Joe Mullaney and Bob Curran in the back court, he will make sure his tall men will cover George Hauptfuhrer and Bill Prior, Harvard's biggest men who have been playing great ball even though they have dropped eight games and won only four.

The Crimson has been coming along fast and the team is much stronger than its record indicates. Last week's double overtime loss, to Columbia proved this.

Until last Saturday, when the

GARDEN LINEUPS

1930 game starts at 7:45 P. M.

HOLY CROSS	HARVARD
Robert Coss II	George Hauptfuhrer
Dermott O'Connell	Bill Prior
George Kaftan	Bill Barclay
Bob Curran	Bill Barclay
Joe Mullaney	Bill Barclay

Second game starts at 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON COL.	MANHATTAN COL.
Dan Barker	Bill Barclay
Frank Hughes	Bill Barclay
Wade Timmons	Bill Barclay
Thomas O'Brien	Bill Barclay
Marion Bluff	Bill Barclay

out there on the court," Julian confessed.

In the nightcap, Manhattan, one of the East's strongest teams, is favored over Gen. McEllan's Eagles. The Jaspers, composed of ex-servicemen, (three are married) should prove a popular group. Eleven of the players previously played on the Garden court, three in the 50-44 overtime tilt over B.C. two years ago, and eight played against H.C. last winter before what proved to be the season's largest collegiate crowd.

This will be the Jaspers' third appearance in the Hub in as many seasons.

When the Eagles take the floor, they will be minus the services of John Levinchuk. The big center ripped a cartilage in the Providence game Saturday and will be out for two weeks.

Annapolis Goes Shopping For Civilian Grid Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—The Navy, hoping an injection of outside blood will help give it a winning football team, went shopping today for a civilian coach.

Rear Adm. James L. Holloway, Jr., Academy superintendent, disclosed that the Navy had abandoned the graduate coaching system in effect here for the last 15 years and that Capt. Tom Hamilton, who coached the Midlans in 1946 and 1947, had been appointed director of athletics.

Navy's change of course came after two seasons during which it dropped 13 games, tied one and won only two.

Critics blamed the record on the tough schedule and on the system whereby officers were called in for a two or three year tour of duty as head coach and then shipped out again.

They were generally agreed that, under present day conditions, that no active Navy officer could hope to turn out consistent winners.

Admiral Holloway caked in a panel of eight former Navy athletes to look over the situation last week.

He said the policy change reflected their recommendation. Army had a graduate-coach system, too. They gave it up in 1941 after absorbing jickings from Navy and hired Coach Earl (Red) Black as its first civilian mentor.

A retired Army officer, he had coached seven years at Dartmouth.

The Navy has lost the last four service classics to West Point. Holloway indicated E. E. "Rip" Miller, Navy's last civilian coach and present line coach, had been considered for the post vacated by Hamilton.

However, Miller asked his name be withdrawn and he was named assistant director of athletics.

Miller's appointment was viewed as having cleared the way for the new civilian coach to bring his own assistants along with him. The Navy comes up against

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O'Connor Retains NHL Scoring Lead

MONTREAL, Jan. 13 (AP) — Buddy O'Connor, smooth-skating playmaker of the New York Rangers, continues to set the pace in the National Hockey League's individual point derby.

The 31-year-old marksman maintained his two point advantage over runner-up Syl Apps of the Toronto Maple Leafs during the past week by garnering two points to boost his total to 36. Apps also picked up two points to remain two digits ahead of teammate Max Bentley and Jim McFadden of Detroit, who are deadlocked for third place at 32 points.

Bill Bariko, Toronto's bruising defenseman, has drawn the most penalties in minutes, 107 while Harry Lumley of Detroit sports the best record among the goalies.

four apiece. The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
O'Connor, New York	15	21	3
Apps, Toronto	15	19	3
Max Bentley, Toronto	14	14	3
McFadden, Detroit	13	17	3
Lindsay, Detroit	13	17	3
W. Bentley, Chicago	12	13	3
Pode, Chicago	11	18	2
Weslich, New York	10	11	2
Lach, Montreal	14	16	2
G. Stewart, Chicago	11	15	2
J. Coacher, Detroit	11	16	2
Abel, Detroit	9	16	2

GUIDA IN PROUT 600

George Guida of Villanova, who won the oval a year ago, heads a field of four runners who today entered the Frost Memorial 600-yard run in the annual Knights of Columbus games at Boston Garden, Jan. 21.

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Worcester Girl Prepares for Skates Derby Ski Club Promises to Assist In Foley Memorial Slalom

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The Worcester Skating Club, the most powerful in Central Massachusetts, has written with the assurance that they will "be well represented in the 1948 Silver Skates Derby." The Derby will be held at the Boston Garden on Sunday afternoon Feb. 1.

Three Worcester entries, Ken Carpenter, Ed Herry and Mary Nugent, have already been posted in the Derby entry box. The Worcester club now has about 30 skaters and they all will be at the Garden for the Derby.

Mary Nugent, a cousin of Jack Nugent, one of Worcester's most renowned athletes, is getting lots of practice after her school hours at Worcester Classical.

Jack Nugent is the director of the Worcester Recreational Department. Jack was also director of the Hearst Sandlot baseball championships, held in Worcester last June. Mary will have to produce for "Uncle Jack."

"I have been speed skating for a couple of years," said Mary. "I started skating on the usual double runners when I was very young. I decided against figure skating for the speed racing. It's lots more fun and we have more chance for competition."

Carpenter is one of the organizers of the Worcester Speed Skating Club. Last year Ken would lead a delegation of Worcester skaters to the Boston Arena for special Silver Skates Derby practice sessions.

Enter the Derby today. There is a little more than a week remaining before the Derby entry box closes. Don't be shut out of this greatest of all speed skating events. Remember, there is no entry fee. Everything is FREE.

Some of the recent entries are from Robert Hall, 15, South Lee, Beverly; Harriet Sinclair, 11, Gannett st., Dorchester; Richard, George and William McCue, all of Jackson ave., Brookline; Ackers-Manner, 15, Roosevelt ave., Beverly; Eddie Albert, 12, Alexander st., Dorchester; Frances Pellerin, Burlington ave., Wilmington; Doris Wolonick, Lowell st., Boston; Gloria Ferullo, 16, Sumner st., East Boston; Robert Son, 10, Aspinwall rd., Dorchester, and Jack Riggs, 18, Powell ave., Newport, R. I.



BRIGHTON ENTRY—Ed Tofanelli, Dick Ring and Joe Lyons, all of Brighton, report excellent skating at Chandler's Pond and McKinney playground. "We're going to win some prizes in Silver Skates Derby," they chorus. They're training diligently.

Angelo Spars With Andrews

Joey Angelo, Providence, sharpening his speed for the fight with Willie Pep, world featherweight champion next Monday night at the Garden, has been working out with Tom Collins and Roy Andrews, both fast and clever sparring partners.

Additional assistance is being provided by Sammy Fuller, a notable featherweight himself in his day. Fuller has been coaching Angelo. "If Angelo can take the lead," says Sabino, "he can be the

second fighter ever to defeat the master." Sammy Angott is the only other victor over Pep.

Meanwhile, the Callahan A. C. is readying its all-star show at the Garden on Monday night, Jan. 26. In the Callahan show it will be Johnny Cesario, North End, vs. Bob Zollo, 12 rounds for the N. E. welter title held by Cesario; Tippy Lankin, world junior welterweight champion, vs. Joe DeMartino, New Haven, 10 rounds; Charlie Fusari, Irvington, N. J., vs. Gus "Pell" Mell, Montreal, 10 rounds; and Spider Armstrong, Toronto, vs. Phil Terranova, New York, former featherweight champion, 10 rounds.

WILLIAMS FACES CARTER

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP)—Ike Williams, lightweight titleholder from Trenton, N. J., will clash with Doug Carter, Newark welterweight, in a 10-round non-title bout tonight at the Camden armory.

AMATEUR BOXING RESULTS

112½—Thomas Lyons, Brookline, defeated David Harding, Jamaica Plain, (3).
118½—Frank Collins, Roxbury, KO'd John Carbone, Cambridge, (2).
126—Mario Zallo, Chelsea, won by default over Warren Erickson, Brockton.
135½—Joe McDonald, Charlestown, won by default over Jackie Field, Boston.
147½—Norman Hayes, Boston, KO'd Edwin Grabowski, Roxbury, (1).
160½—Walter Dickerson, UEN, defeated Raymond Marston, Haverhill, (3).
175½—Thomas Walsh, Lynn, outpointed William Row, Lynn, (3).
Heavyweights—Robert Girard, Lynn, outpointed Lou Threasher, Boston, (3).

AMESBURY, Jan. 12—At a recent meeting of the Snowflake Ski Club, a newly formed group of local enthusiasts, it was voted to render all possible assistance in the running of the third annual Walter Foley Memorial Slalom Races, which will be held at Locke's Slope, Jan. 24-25, sponsored by the American-Record-Advertiser. With such backing, the events promise to be the biggest of their type ever conducted in the East.

In order to "go all out" for the Foley Races, the club also decided to postpone the annual winter carnival until Feb. 14 and 15, so that the boys and girls can devote their entire efforts to the former events.

The Royal Rooters, another local organization, will sponsor the dance at the Town Hall, Jan. 24, where the prizes for the winners in the girls' slalom will be presented.

President of the Snowflakes is Edward Gould, Jr., the former Tilton Academy student and University of N. H. four-event skier. This expert will set the race courses, and others on his committee include Phil Lees, Bob Gould and Bill Travers, ski coach at Dunbar Academy.

Myriad, indeed, are the details involved with running slalom meets. To carry out the many assignments members of the club have been asked to provide slalom poles and flags, to prepare two hundred numbers for races, act as entry clerks, course clerks, starters, timers, and gatekeepers.

A set of field telephones, plus sufficient wire to string from the warming hut to the top of the slope, has been purchased by the club. This apparatus will be used in starting and timing the races.

SKI CONDITIONS

MAINE
POLAND SPRING—11-18, 1 breakable. Cloudy. Fair and cold.
RUMFORD—14-20, 4 powder. Light snow.
SPRINGFIELD—14-20, 4 powder. Cloudy.
BRIDGTON—14-20, 4 powder. Cloudy.
UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE
FRANCONIA (MITCHELL)—14-20, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
SPRINGDALE—14-20, 4 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
LANCASTER (PROSPER)—14-20, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
NORTH CONWAY—21-26, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
LITTLETON—14-20, 4 powder. Light snow. Excellent skiing.
LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE
BRISTOL (CARDIGAN)—24-30, 6 sticky. Cloudy. Good skiing.
BROOKLINE—11-15, 4 wet. Cloudy. Fair skiing.
JAFFREY—21-26, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
WARRING—14-20, 1 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
VERMONT
STOWE (MANSFIELD)—21-40, 8 powder. Light snow. Good skiing.
EAST CORNHILL—21-25, 4 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
MIDDLEBURY—21-26, 4 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
RUTLAND (PICO)—21-25-6 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
WOODSTOCK—21-40, 8 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
MANCHESTER (BIG BROMLEY)—24-30, 2 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
BRATTLEBORO (HOGBACK)—21-40, 8 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
HEARTWELLVILLE (DITCH HILL)—21-40, 3 powder. Cloudy. Excellent skiing.
CLAREMONT
BEVERLY FALLS—21-25, 6 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
PITTSFIELD—11-15, 6 powder. Cloudy. Good skiing.
HUNTINGTON—14-20, 1 sticky. Light snow. Good skiing.
GREAT BARRINGTON—14-20, 2 powder. Moderate to heavy snow. Good skiing.
CORNWALL (MOHAWK)—14-20, 4 powder. Moderate to heavy snow. Good skiing.

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| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

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INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
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Suffolk Willing To Forego July 5 For Peace Sake

By JACK CONWAY

ALLAN WILSON, president of Suffolk Downs, is making an effort to restore peace to New England racing by avoiding the conflict with Narragansett Park during the week of July 5. The holiday will be celebrated on July 5 in view of the fact July 4 comes on Sunday.

Under present schedule plans Suffolk Downs and Narragansett, New England's two largest race tracks, would crash head on during the week of July 5. It would be the first time in the history of local racing that such an incident occurred, and the result would be disastrous to both of them.

"Suffolk Downs has applied to the Massachusetts Racing Commission for 78 days of racing," said Allan Wilson, "but in the interest of peace in New England racing I would like to see Suffolk Downs give up six of the proposed dates. I would rather we did not operate at all during the week of July 5 which would avoid a conflict with Narragansett Park."

"There have been some talks between officials of both tracks on this matter. I have been in favor of having Suffolk Downs remain closed through July 10 which would give Narragansett Park the entire week of July 5. I think such a move would help promote harmony between the two tracks, and safeguard the future of New England racing. There is never a real victory in a racing war. It leaves too many wounds."

"There have also been some discussions about Suffolk Downs keeping closed on the first four days of the week of July 5, and opening its meeting on July 9 in the event Narragansett Park would agree to close its meeting two days earlier than planned."

"We would then have the difficult task of moving the 'tote' board from Narragansett to Suffolk and setting it up overnight so that it would be ready for the first race on Friday. In the past, it has usually taken a full day to set up the 'tote' board properly after it has been moved up from Narragansett Park."

Racing Will Hit Skids If Tracks War

WILSON'S MOVE is in the right direction, and it should receive the support of his associates at Suffolk Downs and of the Racing Commission. People I have talked to recently in New York are amazed at the amount of horse and dog racing that is offered the New England public, and they can see only disaster ahead for the sports here if the track owners do not use common sense and work out date arrangements that will avoid conflicts.

It is difficult enough for the public to absorb more than 600 racing dates during the New England horse and dog season without the track owners offering them double-headers. The sharp drops in attendance at Winter sports events over a year ago should act as a warning to the owners of horse and dog tracks.

The Ice Capades, which closed its Boston engagement on Sunday night, did the smallest business in years. The snow storms held up the crowds in the early days of the show, but they did not pick up as expected when the weather cleared. On Sunday the advance sale for the Ice Capades in Providence was \$75,000 below that of a year ago at the same time.

Other than for a few college basketball games, the attendance has not been up to expectations. The same is true of hockey with the exception of the Bruins who were sold out before their season started.

Lou Smith Sees Dangers in Conflicts

LOU SMITH of Rockingham Park, who was at the Tandberg-Maxim bout in New York, sees the danger of race track conflicts.

"Rockingham Park has asked for 102 days of racing," said Lou, "but we do not want that number of dates. We were forced to request the large number of racing dates because of the threat of a race track war. I would like to see the tracks work out an agreement that would prevent any unnecessary conflicts."

Lou knows New York better than any of his race track competitors, and he realizes that the money skid is on in the big town. There are no lines waiting to buy anything in New York. There are thousands of empty seats in the moving picture shows. Night clubs are gasping for air. Hotels have plenty of empty rooms, while the attendance figures are off at the New York Garden.

Jack Kearns, manager of Joe Maxim, found this out to his sorrow. Kearns guaranteed Ole Tandberg of Sweden, at best just

a grade above an amateur heavyweight, \$15,000 and took 52 1/2 per cent of the gate.

Kearns expected the show to do at least \$50,000 net. Instead it did only \$32,000 net. When Kearns received \$16,800 he had only \$1800 left after he paid off Tandberg. Tandberg is not much of a fighter, but he is a good businessman.

If the race tracks do not use business sense, they will also end up with grief and do the turf sport great damage.

Irishman Boxes Wells At Salem Arena Tonight
Tommy (Red) Welles of Manchester, N. H., will meet Pat Kelly, of County Cork, Ireland, in the feature 10-rounder at the Salem Arena tonight. This is the first appearance of the Irishman in New England.

There will be three six-rounders, Jerry Zullo, Chelsea vs. Mike Duffy, Boston; Charlie Lagore, Pawtucket, R. I., vs. Mike Saad, Manchester, N. H.; and Lew Bell, Lowell, vs. Gene Comes, Boston.

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Medford, Quincy On Celtics' Card

Greater Boston schoolboys move back as the supporting game of the pro Celtics Friday night at Boston Garden when Medford High and Quincy trade baskets in the preliminary game to the Celtics-Chicago Stags Basketball Association of America game.

As the Hub pros return to the North Station depot for the first time in three weeks, they will start on the second leg of the campaign. They played the 24th of their 48-game schedule Sunday.

Friday marks Chicago's second appearance in the Hub this winter. Out front by a good margin in the Western Division, the Stags have yet to drop a decision to the Celtics since the BBA was launched last year. The Windy City boys have won all seven games played between the two teams.

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Baltimore	14	7	.687
Washington	12	11	.519

Reds, Liscombe Top AHL Scoring Race
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Headed by Carl Liscombe, high-scoring left winger, the Providence Reds are dominating the American Hockey League's Eastern Division and individual scoring races.

Liscombe, a 32-year-old veteran, during the past week picked up 12 points to take over first place in the scoring race with 64 points.

Donelli, B. U. Coach, to Speak At All-Scholastic Banquet

By BOB WALDO

One of the feature speakers of the Boston Evening American's annual All-Scholastic banquet will be Aldo "Buff" Donelli, Boston University's head football mentor. Although talk on the finer points of the game is his assignment, Donelli probably will be eyeing prospects for his coming BU eleven.

The affair, scheduled for the Hotel Lenox next Monday night, will also be attended by many other great sport figures.

It will be an evening arranged for the enjoyment of the members of the "All" team.

Although only a junior, Bullard will be unable to compete next year in high school athletics, so the exception was made and a utility player named.

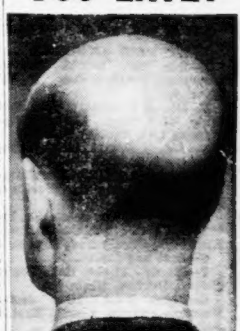
Along with Bullard, will be Harry Aggonis, also of Classical; Jerry Keane, Brookline; Paul Mabry, Boston Latin; Ken Kinchla, Medford; Ken Keating, Gloucester; Ray Jarzynka, Salem; Clark Hallisey, Brockton; Bill Whelan, Lynn; English; Dick Rais, Arlington and Bill Jennings, Boston English.

Each member of the team will be permitted to invite one male guest, his father, coach, teammate, or friend, to accompany him to the dinner.

Along with the invited guests, there will be the 10-man Board of Coaches which selected this team. The Board includes Harry Downs (Brookline); George Kennally (Riverside); Mark Devlin (Lawrence); Glenn O'Brien (Salem); Bill Cronin (Hingham); Fred Murray (Roslindale); Henry Toczilowski (Arlington), and Den-

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